

## BOARD REFUSES TO RECONSIDER FEES INCREASE

U.B.C. Council to Ask Administration for Facts and Figures

### 'STUDENTS POKER CHIPS'

Extensive Propaganda Planned to Acquaint Public With U.B.C. Protest

By J. D. McFARLANE

VANCOUVER, February 7.—(C.U.P.)—Students Council announced here today that they have just been informed by the Board of Governors that their request to the board at the first of the week to have the new fees increase and registration curtailment rescinded until after the fall sitting of the legislature, had been refused.

A letter has been forwarded by Council to President L. S. Klink asking for a meeting between the Board and student representatives. It is understood that the student deputation will thrash the thing out thoroughly with the Administration, and will ask for figures supporting the necessity of increasing fees.

### STUDENTS POKER-CHIPS.

There is a general feeling on the B.C. campus that the Board of Governors is using the students "as so many chips in a poker game." The students feel that it is time that they sit at on that poker game. The Ubysey, student newspaper, has stated editorially: "Why the doings of the board should not be open always to those they concern most—the students—or to their responsible representatives, is difficult to understand."

It is unofficially stated that if the President fails to give satisfaction, a special Alma Mater meeting will be called to ask for a vote of student opinion on the doings of the Board of Governors.

### PLAN CAMPAIGN.

Meanwhile an extensive propaganda campaign through radio, newspapers, motion pictures and public speakers will be set in motion during the next fortnight at the University of B.C., according to plans revealed by Morris Belkin, Chairman of the campaign committee chosen recently by the students to proceed with a program of educating public opinion in favor of the University.

The campaign, designed as a forerunner to the re-submission of the Universities case to the cabinet by the students at a more favorable Continued on Page Four.

## Campus Campaign Begins As Nominations Are Called

All Undergraduates Entitled to Vote for President of Students' Society—Five Major Executives to Be Elected

EARLY next month every student paying the universal fee will be entitled to vote for the President of the Student's Society who will represent the Society on the Students' Executive Council and will act as chairman of that body. Nominations are now being called for this office, and also for six other major campus executive positions. The deadline for nominations has been set for Tuesday, February 22nd, at 2 p.m.

### UNION OFFICERS CHOSEN

Three executives of the McGill Union, President, Vice-President and Secretary, and a representative to the Athletics Board will also be elected in this campaign.

The rules for making nominations to these posts are as follows: Nominations for President of the Students' Society are to be written and signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society. Every student who pays the twenty dollar fee for Students' Activities is a member of the Society. Women

are allowed to vote for this executive, but not for the others. Representatives to the McGill Union and to the Athletics Board are to be nominated by at least twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

### THE ROLE OF PRESIDENT.

The President of the Students' Society is chairman of the Students' Executive Council and a member of the Students' Athletics Council. The Students' Council carries out the policy of the Students' Society and acts as intermediary between the student body and the university; it is vested with jurisdiction over student activities including the undergraduate societies, and it is therefore the means of student self-government.

The House Committee of the McGill Union supervises over the building itself, and organizes all activities connected with it. It arranges smokers, tea dances at the Union, and other functions. The Committee controls the expenditure of the share of the universal fee going to the Union.

## CLUB TALKS ON ETHICAL LIFE

Thomas Lamont Speaks at Philosophical Society Meeting

"Science and Ethics" Subject of Discussion—At 8.15 Tonight

"Is There a Place for Ethics?" is the phase of the subject "Science and Ethics" to be discussed by Thomas Lamont at a meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

One problem arising out of the discussion will be how to provide a solution for the problem of man's ethical life lagging behind scientific progress. Among the solutions offered are eugenics and ethical education.

It seems as though science has failed in the field of education in that it is prosaic, materialistic, and robs us of idealism, it is claimed. This is one of the questions with which Mr. Lamont will deal tonight.

### ETHICS IS IDEAL.

An article of the same title appeared in the Nature Magazine of Continued on Page Four.

## PREPARE CO-OP BOOK SERVICE

Commission Plans Co-operative Campus Book Store

Will Include Texts and Equipment for All Faculties

THE Co-operative Commission, at present considering the possibilities of establishing a co-operative book store on the campus, met yesterday to discuss plans for the project. To assist the committee Mr. Aykroyd of the Co-operative Council of Montreal attended the meeting.

Under the guidance of Mr. Aykroyd, the committee decided it was best to start the co-operative book store on a small basis and by cautiously feeling their way, they would avoid the risk of failure. It was thought advisable to start the venture with the Book Exchange as foundation.

The committee intends to gradually introduce new books for sale with students supplying the necessary funds in the form of loan deposits refundable at a specified time. The books will consist of texts required for use in all faculties, including Medicine and Engineering as far as possible.

### BEGINS NEXT YEAR.

Since the need for such a co-operative book service is felt by all students, the Commission believes Continued on Page Four.

### MEMBERS OF CAST



STEPHEN McNUTT (left) and RALPH FLITTON, who play feature roles in the Players' Club production of "The Wild Duck."



## POLYGLOT MEET FEATURE MUSIC

International Group to Present Varied Programme

Dancing, Refreshments to Follow Vocal and Instrumental Selections

ITALY and Russia, Germany and France, Japan and China shall all appear this Friday evening at Strathcona Hall, when an "International Music Night," sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, whose purpose is to bring about good relations among students of various nations, shall be held. Artists, many of whom are not students, have been obtained for this musical.

Refreshments and dancing shall follow the musical programme. Admission is 35c. Members of the Club who have their membership cards will be allowed in free. Prospective members are urged to get their cards soon from the executive, or through Gertrude Cooke at Strathcona Hall, for they shall not be obtainable on Friday night. The annual fee of the Club is 50c.

### SIX COUNTRIES.

An active session is forthcoming to members of the Club, the executive stated. A skating party, Masquerade Dance, dinners at national restaurants, speakers from foreign lands—all these form the tentative programme for the next few months. The Club already has in its membership many students who have come a long way to McGill, as well as native Montrealers. On the executive alone there are six countries represented, China, Japan, Jamaica, United States, Cuba and Hungary.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves," Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper. —Kentucky Kernel.

## CIRCLE PLANS DANCE, ADDRESS

Maccabees to Hold Informal Gathering Feb. 19th

Professor d'Hautserve Slat for Student Talk Next Sunday

A novel entertainment program is being planned for the Maccabean Circle informal dance to be held in the Union on Saturday, February 19th, according to an executive announcement last night. Those who are familiar with the latest dance steps will have a chance to compete for a prize which will be awarded to the winner of a swing contest, it was announced.

Coincident with the dance plans came news of the first regular meeting of the season to be held next Sunday, February 13th, when Professor d'Hautserve, of the French Department, will be guest speaker. Details of the talk will be published tomorrow.

### NEW POLICY.

In describing the forthcoming dance, executive members explained that a new policy has been inaugurated this year in reducing the price of tickets from the usual price of \$1.25 to 75c a couple. They felt that this will more than compensate for the lowered income standard of the recession. Joe Cane's orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Reuben Silver, Allen Gold, Bill Viner, Morton Godine, and Sydney Friedman.

There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."—Kentucky Kernel.

## M.P. ASSERTS LIBERALISM STANDS FOR DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM IN HUMAN ACTIONS

Thomas Archer Declares Ibsen Tragic Dramatist, Not Reformer

Great Norwegian Will Live as a Creator of Character, Can Never Be Out-Dated, Says Gazette Critic

"THE Wild Duck is significant nowadays less as a criticism of life than as a beautiful tragedy," stated Mr. Thomas Archer, dramatic critic of the Montreal Gazette, when interviewed by the Daily last night on the forthcoming Players' Club production of Ibsen's masterpiece, the first dress rehearsal of which will take place in Moyle Hall tonight.

"The play," continued Mr. Archer, "is one of the most difficult and at the same time one of the most interesting of all Ibsen's creations. Its chief interest lies in the remarkable manner in which the playwright has turned a negative idea into highly dramatic course of events. The highest point in the play is the tragic death of the child, Hedwig. Oscar Wilde said that 'Each one of us must kill the thing he loves most,' and Hjalmar Ekdal is responsible for the death of the one character in the play who has a beautiful outlook on life. Hedwig is the real romanticist."

### SPENGLER COLD TEA.

Asked if Ibsen were really outdated, as Oswald Spengler, the philosopher, has claimed, Mr. Archer concluded:

## BENNETT GIVEN GREATER VOTE

Students Compare Statesmen in U. of B.C.

Find Bennett Is Greater Statesman Than Mackenzie King

By J. D. McFARLANE.

VANCOUVER, February 5.—(C.U.P.)—Students at the University of British Columbia voted 2-1 that Bennett is a greater statesman than Mackenzie King here yesterday noon at a meeting of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum.

Bennett-ites, led by Victor Freeman, claimed that Bennett had led Canada through the depression by the concessions he received for Canada at the 1932 Imperial Conference. They pointed to the Bank of Canada, and to Bennett's maintenance of the foundations of Canadian credit.

Graham Darling, chief spokesman for the Government now in power

C. R. McINTOSH SPEAKS

'Padlock Law? That's Dictatorship'—Is Claim

FORCE NOT PROGRESS

Opens Symposium Series on Political Platforms

DICTATORSHIP and authoritarian rule were denounced yesterday, before McGill students at a meeting of the Social Problems Club. "Liberalism is not a worship of authority nor does it believe in intellectual superiority," stated Mr. C. R. McIntosh, M.P., Liberal member for North Battleford, Sask. "It at all times believes in new adjustments and adaptations. Liberalism stands for a bold adventure in life, and is an intellectual force."

"The Padlock Law?" Mr. McIntosh reiterated in answer to a question, "that's not liberalism. That's Dictatorship!" He added that this legislation opposed the spirit of Milton, who said, "Liberalism is to know, to express and to argue in accordance with conscience." The Padlock Law, it was pointed out, is a Provincial matter. "I would advise every student at McGill to take a definite stand against it."

### LIBERALISM PROGRESS

Mr. McIntosh stated that the two most important principles of liberalism, according to his point of view, were co-operation and self-government. "Progress is the law of the world," declared the Liberal member, "and liberalism is that law in politics."

"Liberalism has made many contributions to the history of mankind. It has rediscovered the individual in social and political life. It has brought toleration into the world, and under the sway of liberalism science grew rapidly. "And," continued Mr. McIntosh, "liberalism has made contributions to the social structure. The whole financial structure of the world has been built up on liberalism."

### INDIVIDUAL VALUED.

The lecturer mentioned the weaknesses of liberalism, in saying that it had been condemned as being too slow, and that too much emphasis is placed on character and personality. However, "this is essential as often individuals are weak, and liberalism is then defeated in its purposes."

"Liberalism in Canada," stated Mr. McIntosh, "stands for national, Empire and world freedom. It wishes to see Canada united from sea to sea, with prosperity for all." In discussing "new horizons" for the Liberal party, the speaker said, "it must co-operate with provincial, municipal and national government, for in co-operation is strength. It must also adopt a long-range point of view in social and economical planning."

In closing, Mr. McIntosh emphasized the importance of students taking an interest in the direction of prosperity, unity and development, as they are the leaders of tomorrow. "Cleave always to that which is right, and take part in public life," was the speaker's advice to the students.

## "WORLD PEACE WON BY PACIFISM" SAY DEBATERS

THE fourth and final debate in the Lachlan Gibb Cup series will be held Tuesday, February 8th at 8.15 p.m. in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College, 3473 University street. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, that Pacifism is the Only Way to World Peace." The case for the affirmative will be presented by J. C. Kirby and N. A. W. Deane, who will be opposed by A. E. Hawes and L. Temple-Hill. The subject has stirred up lengthy discussion in the Theological College during the past few weeks. All interested are invited to attend.

## Plumbers' Ball Originated During Paleolithic Epoch, Says Geologist

Queer Animals Gathered in Paleozoic for Annual Ball, Says Dr. Clarke—Engineersaurus to Haunt Campus Today

By D.McC.

IN an interview with Dr. Clarke late last night, your reporter was astounded by the latest views held on the origin of the Plumbers' Ball. The history of this ancient institution as Dr. Clarke explained, is divided into four main periods, the Pre-Dawn, The Post-Dawn, The Saturday Evening Post, and the Morning After.

The first two periods are naturally Pre-Historic and Dr. Clarke went on at some length into this phase of history, which is as follows: Deep in the Primeval ooze of the Paleozoic, a group of Engineeropods banded together for the purpose of having an annual ball. Little did they know at the time the far reaching consequences of their act. At that time the Engineeropods were the only animal life with any form of vertebrae; now standard equipment on fish, lobsters, arachnids and in several cases armen. An Engineer in those days would not consider coming to the ball with only one female, three and five were usual, while the president of the society on many occasions had a special retinue of as many as twenty. A handsome sight this chief made, said Dr. Clarke, with his

couriers and pages strewing nuts and bolts and old beer bottle caps in his path and his harem bringing up the rear.

### SUPPLIED PUNCH.

As the Ball passed down through the ages James McGill took the function for his own and on many occasions, in his hearty manner, supplied the necessary punch to the proceedings. Later, even James could not supply enough punch, and the boys began to bring their own.

Dr. Clarke then started to reminisce. He told, with a merry light in his eye, how some of the boys, after an unsuccessful attempt to crack the party in 1908, burned down the Engineering building just for spite. Delving further still into the mists of antiquity, he told us the mysterious story of Clementine, Clementine, the most beautiful of all the Engineerosaures, was the belle of the first Plumbers' Ball. Unfortunately (these things happened then as now) she mislaid her partner. Hushing his voice to a mere whisper, Dr. Clarke told us how each year on February 8th, the anniversary of the first Ball, she walks the campus in search of him. February 8th is today. WILL SHE APPEAR? Watch for her!

## WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

QUEBEC	GERMAN	LABOUR	BRITISH
Fascism a danger to Quebec? Premier Duplessis does not believe such to be the case, he told newspapermen at the local Government offices yesterday. The fight against Communism would continue, he said, in answer to a question.	Berlin, February 7.—While Chancellor Hitler is pondering at his Berchtesgaden Mountain home the outlines of the speech he will deliver in the Reichstag on February 20, the Government in Berlin today issued a semi-official communique refuting some of the more fantastic rumors circulating in foreign capitals in connection with the recent upheaval.	Miami, Fla., February 7.—The American Federation of Labor announced today the complete ouster of the three big unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, presaging intensified warfare between the two rival labor organizations.	London, February 7.—New British measures against Mediterranean piracy—supported by both France and Italy—were disclosed to the House of Commons today amid growing indications of moves toward a new Anglo-Italian friendship.
"Fascism in Quebec? No danger, the people are against it; they favour democracy," said the Premier. The enemy in Quebec is Communism, he went on, and "we will fight it and any organization trying to contravene our laws. I don't know anything about the Fascist movement. We are determined upon maintenance of respect of law and order, no matter who is concerned."	This communique referring to one report printed in a British newspaper that Hitler had almost completely lost his voice and the Reichstag speech would be delivered from phonograph records prepared by the voice of his double, concluded on this belligerent note: "The entire world will hear the Fuehrer's voice at the Reichstag session on February 20 even more plainly than is likely to please some circles abroad."	The A.F. of L. charters of the United Mine Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Flat Glass Workers were revoked, opening those fields for A.F. of L. affiliates. The charters of these and other C.I.O. unions had been suspended by the A.F. of L. 1½ years ago but the latest action severed their last ties.	Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the cheering House of orders to the reinforced warship patrol to "sink on sight" any submerged submarines in the western Mediterranean trade zones. Insurgent Spanish warplanes menacing neutral shipping, he said, would be fired on. The patrol of more than 70 warships is maintained by the three powers under the Nyon anti-piracy accord of last fall.
The Premier was asked about a purported march on Ottawa by the Fascists, and suggested this was a matter for Ottawa, this having reference to a statement attributed to Adrien Arcand, leader of the party that he would lead his party to Ottawa to "show Hon. Ernest Lapointe what we are."	Standing by itself this statement may mean much or little. But similar remarks ran like a red line through many written and spoken comments coming from German quarters today, and they assume a certain cumulative significance as straws in the wind when considered in connection with two other factors.	John L. Lewis, head of the mine union and of the C.I.O., issued a statement at Washington saying "the action is unimportant and without significance" and said he would have no further comment.	At the same time it was disclosed that Mr. Eden and Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, had two long conversations during the week-end, discussing the whole range of issues disturbing relations of the two countries.
The Premier added: "This so-called march would be an inter-provincial march, and I hope if anything goes wrong that Mr. Lapointe will be able to protect law and order in Canada."		The A.F. of L. Executive Council exercised the power given it at the Denver convention last October and voted to recall the charters last Friday, but the move was not announced until today pending receipt of a certified copy of the proceedings at the miners' convention in Washington last week.	Talks in Paris between Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, indicated that France had been drawn into the conversations.



# McGill Daily

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## Campus Moralists

THE world of affairs has little sympathy for the speculative moralist, who spins out abstract systems of Right and Wrong. It rightly regards him as a dreamer whose theories do not embody the experience and practice of men but are rather cast in some preconceived ideal mold. It laughs at him as a person who stands on his head and would have the rest of the world do likewise.

For the speculative moralist, there is but one haven, one place of refuge—the university. Here our dreamer is secure. He can not be molested by cruel and unenlightened people who insist on seeing things as they are.

Thus we have the genesis of one of the truly astonishing phenomena of the age—the campus mystic and speculative moralist. The magazines and Hollywood have given us campus athletes, campus cocktail-fiends and campus radicals. It is high time the campus moralist came into his own.

It is always very refreshing to hear him expatiate on Plato, the Good, the Just and the Beautiful. These, he will hasten to add, are not discerned through common sense. They are intuited through the moral will of man. True there is injustice and evil in the world. There is race persecution here and there, and even some slight denial of freedom of speech. But these are aberrations. Man is moral and good, he will assure us.

True there are international gangsters who obstinately refuse to intuit the universal ideas of the Good and the Beautiful, and who cynically assault weaker nations, while "moral" nations look on with arms folded. But these petty details leave our campus moralist unmoved. What do they matter, so long as he has a Speculative system of Ethics which makes him immune to the pangs of a guilty conscience?

Our campus moralist is well represented by the professor about whom the Nation wrote recently. Not long ago in beleaguered Madrid, a shell fell into the study of a professor, no doubt while he was engrossed in Kant's "Metaphysics of Morals." Frantically his wife came running in to see if anything had happened to him. She found the moralist standing in the centre of the room, holding the shell, and shaking his head quizzically. "This little thing," he said, "this inanimate object, can't do us much damage. It's the philosophy that lies behind it, wife, it's the philosophy that lies behind it!"

## HENRIK IBSEN

(Part III)

## THE WILD DUCK.

TWO years after *An Enemy of the People* came *The Wild Duck*. Ibsen had realized that Dr. Stockman's eloquence had had rather a brassy pompous ring in it. He had seen, too, how some of his would-be disciples were misinterpreting his ideas. They went about interfering with other people's lives when, as Ibsen had clearly shown in *A Doll's House*, the individual alone could work out his own life based on truth and freedom. *The Wild Duck* satirizes Ibsen himself, as well as his disciples, in the person of Gregers Werle, who ruins the happiness of the Ekdal family and brings them tragedy by forcing upon them his "claim of the ideal." Dr. Relling, a cynic in this same play, represents Ibsen at his more pessimistic moments. Relling says: "Rob the average man of his life's illusion and you rob him of his happiness." Hjalmar Ekdal, upon whom the ideal is urged by the enthusiastic Gregers, represents ordinary humanity. To such, truth and freedom are unattainable ideals.

The wild duck is a symbol. When it is shot and wounded, it dives to the river bed, and clings to the weeds to die. The Ekdal family, humiliated and dishonoured by Gregers' father, is shown living in the weeds of deceit and hypocrisy.

The satire of this play is sharp and keen; its irony, when the playwright jeers at the futility of his own ideals in a corrupt world, is wormwood-bitter; the poetic symbolism is tragically beautiful; all these ingredients are subtly blended by a master hand into one of the most profound comedies of all time.

## LATER WORKS.

THE last plays are sunk in mysticism, symbolism, and, one might say, in utter pessimism. It is difficult to interpret *Rosmersholm*, *Hedda Gabler*, *The Lady from the Sea*, *The Master Builder*, *Little Eyolf*, *John Gabriel Borkman*, and *When We Dead Awaken*. All of them portray shadowy characters struggling vainly to escape the rottenness that seems inherent in society.

Hedda Gabler, for example, is a shallow woman, who strives always for effect and for power to achieve these effects. She would like the reclaimed Lovborg to kill himself dramatically, and is terribly disappointed when his suicide is not romantic. She attempts to rule Mrs. Elvsted, who is in love with Lovborg, and her attitude toward her husband is entirely one of dramatic effect. Hedda has no true courage, she is afraid of reality, and tries to make a dramatic exit by shooting herself with her soldier-father's pistol.

The last four plays show, not, as some would claim, the last efforts of a declining mind, but the torments of a genius tearing his heart out in his aspiration towards the future. The tragedy is deeper and more rending than in the earlier social dramas. The effect is heightened when it is realized that nearly all the characters are dead. Solness, in *The Master Builder*, and John Gabriel Borkman, in the play of that name, find that life has been going on without them. They represent the older and dying generation.

Ibsen, too, felt that he had to climb. There is hope, he said in his last play, *When We Dead Awaken*. Here is a contrast of a Stone Age man and woman, with a man of genius and the woman who inspired him. Out of the mire and slime of prehistoric times rose Man. Out of the mire and slime of modern social corruption may arise the Superman. At the last, when peril threatens on the mountain, the Stone Age man has the physical vigour to carry his mate down to safety. The Superman and his woman, bound by a higher love, ascend together to death on the heights. The suffering inflicted on a potentially higher organism by the common life of today will, in the future, bring out all the best qualities in man.

It is a pity that one must express the essence of this play in platitudes in order to be understood; that one must use words like "Superman" debased by misusage at the hands of such as Shaw; or semi-scientific jargon, in the strain of a lecturer on evolution. Ibsen means much more than the bare words we have used convey. We do not for one moment believe that Ibsen would have agreed to Shaw's interpretation of him as a mere eugenicist. He would probably have retorted that humanity at its present stage has neither the brains nor the will to create a Superman by itself. What scientists call evolution is the easiest way to express what the artist can only shadow forth as an idea, because there are no exact words to embody his conception.

Ibsen's early plays, those written before *The Wild Duck*, are easily understood, and what he fought against has been partially corrected by evolutionary meliorism. These plays were easily grasped by social reformers and have hence had practical results. His later plays, the simple mind cannot grasp fully. We offer you our interpretation for what it is worth, in all humility.

The effort of these later creations killed the great dramatist. After he had finished *When We Dead Awaken* Ibsen's mind went. He was not mad, but simply worked out. He had to try to learn his alphabet all over again—he, who had once been an author! He died at Christiania in 1906. —M. HECHT.

## Architects at Play

IF you stray into Strathcona Hall today or tomorrow you will be led by a series of enigmatic signs to the Architects Exhibition. It seems that in their spare time architects let off steam by sketching. Oils, watercolours, and pencil drawings are turned out at the artist's whim, and some of the choicest of these have been collected into this showing. The architects hope that this is the first of many such exhibitions; they are anxious to form a sketching club on the campus as they quite rightly think there must be other people who like to go off with their paints under their arm, who

would appreciate the advantages, not to mention the fun, of such a venture.

The examples that are shown run from landscapes to portraiture and are treated on more or less orthodox lines. Perhaps the most original of the sketches, at least from our point of view, are the watercolours and pen and inks of James Wong whose clarity and oriental purity of line result in exquisite workmanship; two are small winter scenes and one a head of a fellow-artist. Two large, forceful oils and several small ones of Henry Langston are ambitious experiments; some were done near Langston's Australian home so we have a chance to see eucalyptus trees and such.

Stirling Ferguson has contributed several pencil sketches of trees and a view of the odd Moorish house on Westmount mountain. His style is delicate and clean and he places his subjects well. Some heads by Bercowitz are interesting studies. There are several other men represented with similar subjects, while one or two interiors and exteriors by Porter and Peck remind us that they are architects.

The exhibition, though not all of a high order, shows up extremely well. If, when you visit it, you are interested in the proposed sketching club or in further exhibitions, sign your name in the book there. The innovation is a "good thing", congratulations, architects. —K. GURD.

## Campus Capers—Ho Hum!

NOBODY is taking much interest in living.

These days.

—Oh, perhaps a dim interest,

But with very few "Hey-Heys."

Forté on the Taking and Pianissimo on the Giving.

Two or three people gasp about the

Padlock Law.

And we say "You're right", and sign our names,

In carefully undecipherable ways.

If you want to know how College

theatricals are getting along,

Ask THE man who goes to SEE

THE plays.

Exams? What exams? Oh, skip it.

You drag over to the Redpath feeling

like a flat ginger-ale,

And exit a New Man,

Definitely hale

And undeniably hearty.

On account of somebody else got the

book out first,

And no one can

Read a book that isn't there,

So YOU'RE not the guilty party.

And therefore you have every right

in the world to go

Like a gentleman and a wit,

And brood over a doughnut in the Pit,

And sit.

And sit.

After all, you are allowed

Eight cuts a year, or some such

adequate and stretchable num-

ber.

So why go and join the meagre crowd,

Who choose so unworthy a place as a

lecture-room for so elevated a

thing as slumber?

Some faculty or other is giving a

dance.

Certainly I shall go.

Or anyhow, I'll go unless I decide that

maybe the floor will be pretty

crowded and it would be better

to stay home and give the

others a chance.

I've been feeling sort of faint lately

for lack of sleep.

It's no joke having two nine-o'clocks

a week.

There are several names which we

don't mind being called,

And the first five,

Are exanimate, indolent, dull, idle,

and unalive.

You may with impunity step behind

our back,

And call us dilatory, dormant and

slack.

Otiose and comatose?

We are not roused by words like

those,

Nor does inert

Hurt.

Names like drowsy

Are merely lousy,

And numb's kind of dumb.

Why are we acting like water with

a faceful of oil?

Why does our fierce young blood not

tear around in circles and boil?

To your vehement, flustered, excited

reproof,

—Poof!

You can't annoy people like us,

however you scold 'em!

We're way up above it!

—Ladies and Gentlemen, we are

in no less impressive and

soothing and altogether fascinat-

ing a state of mind and body than—

—A STUDENT APATHY!!!!!!

(That'll hold 'em!)

P.S.—We LOVE it!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

## Weekly Review

By S. J. C.

## L'Etat c'est moi.

EVER since the Nazi party came into power, through the passive agreement or support of foreign groups, the church, and the old supporters of the Kaiser, there have existed in Germany two great powers. Aside from public opinion, which has been remarkably silent, all the time there have been two main influences. On one hand there is the party which is giving the Fatherland back its place in the sun, and on the other there is the old clique of Junker generals who are yearning for the good old days when the Emperor was the Emperor and the army was Germany.

During the last few days, Hitler has struck with a savage but bloodless purge, in an effort to bring army and party closer together and to make the army an instrument in the hands of the Nazi leaders by eliminating these conservative generals. Hitler and his lieutenants have been placed at the head of the Reichswehr. At the same time, Hitler recalled the ambassadors from the European capitals in anticipation of a shift in positions, and he reorganized the foreign staff, making "Baby Face" von Ribbentrop Foreign Minister, and creating a secret advisory council.

By these moves, Hitler places himself in complete control of the nation and the army; and faces the world with a unified force. So he says at any rate. What reactions there will be to these moves is not yet known.

## Why?

It is senseless to believe all the wild rumours that are flying around to account for this re-organization. Some may be partially true and many doubtless aren't, but it is especially significant that Hitler made this move immediately following the Loyalist victory at Teruel, and just before his speech at the opening of the Reichstag on February 20. The ousted generals were always against this venture in Spain. To them, Germany has no business interfering in the Mediterranean at present. They do not think in terms of international fascism but of an Empire in Central Europe. It seems that only the limited German aid to Franco and his many victories kept them in line with this phase of Hitler policy. But now the Loyalists strike back and are victorious.

Mussolini is doubtless sending heavy reinforcements to Spain to help his expeditionary force there. Naturally, he expects Hitler, his playmate on this foreign soil, to follow suit. Von Blomberg and the others say "No"; whereupon they are ousted. It is therefore highly probable that this is one reason for Hitler's action. Another may be the plan to Nazify the army completely, and to place it solidly behind the party in preparation for some radical foreign move in the near future.

## A MOVE IN MARCH?

The time is growing ripe, considering the financial state of their governments and the rapid rearmament of Britain, for Germany and Italy to make their next move and a big one it will have to be. Mussolini has told the Fascist Grand Council to expect important developments in March; Japan is preparing to drive south in the general direction of Canton and Hong Kong; and now these German developments. The rumour that these three will strike together this spring seems to be very plausible. That is their main line of action. Hitler addresses the Reichstag on February 20 and Japan says she

will reply to the navy note on that same date. Coincidence? They can't meet Britain directly, but, if they strike on different fronts, they will divide the British fleet, the most powerful fighting body in the world. That is what is happening now on a small scale. At the very time Britain is carrying out her manoeuvres around Singapore, Italian submarines sink two British freighters carrying supplies to the Spanish Loyalists. How are we sure they are Italian subs? Franco started the war without a submarine, today he has many; and Il Duce admits reinforcing the "Spanish Navy." If Britain had reacted violently to this outbreak of piracy, a "stray" Japanese bomb would probably have landed in Hong Kong.

There is the situation!

## Correspondence

(Editor's Note: The following letter came to us recently from Spain. We are printing it because of its general interest. It is not in the nature of an expression of editorial opinion. We are merely following our policy of keeping our correspondence column open to all shades of opinion.)

Somewhere in Spain,  
January 7, 1938.

Editor, McGill Daily:  
Sir—I have recently read in your columns a letter by M.A.F., dated October 10, 1937, written in reply to a defence of the Fascist cause in Spain by one Bernardo Garces Cardoba. Allow me to congratulate your correspondent M.A.F. His letter is as fine a presentation of the situation as it has been my pleasure to read for many a day.

At this stage of the game the facts must be perfectly clear to every thinking man and woman. The claims of the Fascist rebels have been exposed by their own activities a hundred times over. Who today credits the Fascist claim that they are defending Christianity? They have demonstrated their good faith in Guernica, Almeria, Lerida and scores of other towns and cities of Spain. The corpses of hundreds of innocent women and children bear mute testimony to the devout Christianity of their murderers.

Who today credits the Fascist claims that they are defending Spanish nationalism? The Moors who have been promised loot and women are surely interested in preserving Spanish nationalism, pure and unsullied. The German and Italian invaders who have already laid their hands on the mines and industries of Fascist Spain must surely want to see a Spain free and independent. And who today credits the Fascist claim that they are defending culture? The brutal murder of the poet Federico Garcia Lorca in Granada will never be forgiven by a people who loved his poetry and sang his songs. The shooting of one of Spain's most famous scientists, Professor Leopoldo Alas, Rector of the University in Oriedo, has once more demonstrated to the world how deeply the Fascists love culture.

It is difficult for us to understand the deep relationship which has existed for so long between the workers and the men of culture in Spain. That relationship does not exist in the same degree in other lands. Scarcely a dozen Spaniards of high achievement in the professional world were in good standing with the government in the dark days of the monarchy. The Spanish people are grateful to their scientists, artists and intellectuals who have stood by them. And they have stood by the people and the Republic almost to a man. President Azana is a renowned man of letters; Premier Negrin is one of the best teachers of medicine in Europe. When Alfonso's backward crew had reigned he had kept alive

the revolutionary organization in the capital and had escaped death only because of the regard in which he was held by the medical world outside of Spain. It would be a world task to name all the intellectual and artistic leaders who have remained loyal—men like Antonio Machado, the poet; Macho, Spain's leading sculptor; Moreno Villa, the painter; Moles, the physicist; Rio-Ortega, the histologist, and a host of others. It would be much simpler to list those who have gone over to the rebels. They may be counted on the fingers of two hands.

I am one of the few foreign members of the "Alianza de Intelectuales Antifascistas por la Defensa de la Cultura." To it belong the writers, poets, artists, scientists and teachers of Republican Spain, irrespective of political beliefs. It is doing splendid work both in the front lines and in the rear. This organization arranged the Second Congress of the International Association of Writers for the Defence of Culture which was held in Madrid last July. The Congress was attended by eighty writers from twenty-six countries. There, while fascist guns were shelling the city, these writers discussed means for preserving culture from the onslaughts of fascist barbarism. Among the many visitors, writers who spoke were Alexei Tolstoy, Andersen Nexo, Julien Benda and Sylvia Townsend Warner. But most impressive of all were the delegates in uniform from the various units of the International Brigade, men like Ludwig Renn, Jef Last, Gustav Regler, Ralph Bates, Andre Malraux and T. H. Wintringham. These were evidence that discussions at the Congress were not academic, that they were part of an urgent and immediate reality. The name of one writer was missing, a leading figure in the English delegation to the first Congress held two years before. Ralph Fox had been killed in December during an attack on the Cordoba front.

I will not labour the point. It has been a great privilege for me to meet men like T. H. Wintringham, Langston Hughes, Egon Erwin Kisch, Willi Brede, Hans Marchwitza and Erich Weinert. To feel that we were all associated in the same great struggle. To know that I am on the same side with decent men and women.

To students surely the words of men like these have some meaning and significance. Their pens have always been at the service of the oppressed and suffering, and have always been the foes of the oppressors.

One last word before I close. I have before me a "Gazette" clipping of an A.P. dispatch of December 12th. In glaring headlines the dispatch announces that the fascists have launched a simultaneous offensive on Toledo, Brunele and Teruel, and that the government lines on these fronts have collapsed before the onslaught. The report was utterly false in every detail, and a sample of the propaganda carried on by the fascists. On that particular day, December 12th, all was quiet on the various fronts, the quiet before the storm. On the 15th the Republican army began the attack on Teruel, and took the city in five days. There had been no sign of a fascist

Continued on Page Four.

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# Arts Meet Theology In Crucial Contest

Play at Campus Rink at 2 p.m.  
in Interfaculty Game

## SECTION STANDINGS

With the section leadership at stake, and the Artsmen fighting for a final round berth, the section-leading Theology Interfaculty hockey team will clash with the Classics at 2 p.m. today in a regular league game. A tie will send the Arts squad into the final round, along with Theology as the two leading teams of their section. Elimination will result for Dentistry and Commerce. However, an Arts loss, and a Dentistry win over Commerce will necessitate a playoff between the two teams. Commerce have already bowed out.

Three interclass games are also scheduled for this afternoon, with Comm. I meeting Comm. II at 3.30 p.m., Eng. I vs. Eng. III at 5, and Eng. 4 vs. Med. III at 6 p.m.

The interclass game scheduled for yesterday was postponed due to lack of good ice. For the Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 game, which will take place today at 6 p.m., will the following fourth-year Plumbers turn out: Hall, Perham, Duchastel, Cootes, Snyder, Snelgrove, Fee, Jones, Dupuy, Bubis and anyone else who might be interested.

## TEAM STANDINGS

The team standings in each interfaculty sections are as follows:

Section A.					
Team	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Theology	2	2	0	0	4
Arts	2	1	1	0	3
Dentistry	2	0	1	1	1
Commerce	2	0	0	2	0

Section B.					
Team	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Engineering	1	1	0	0	2
Medicine	1	1	0	0	2
Law	1	0	0	1	0
Architecture	1	0	0	1	0

The first two teams in each section will enter a final round of four on completion of the above sections.

# R.V.C. TO SPONSOR TOURNAMENTS SOON

Enthusiasm Runs High as  
Ping-Pong, Badminton and  
Archery Take Spotlight

CONSIDERABLE enthusiasm is being aroused in the halls of R.V.C. with several different tournaments coming off. Ping-pong, badminton, and archery entry lists are now posted on the bulletin board, and any last minute entrants are urged to sign immediately.

The Ping-pong tournament is to be held in R.V.C. starting on February 10th. Enthusiasm is running high and over 50 entrants are already signed for participation.

Entries for the Badminton tournament close February 10th; all women undergraduates are eligible. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the Archery meet will be staged in the gym. A few more competitors are urged for this girls' so get busy and sign up today. Its going to be lots of fun.

## SLIPPERY SOAP, BATHTUBS ARE RISKIER THAN CARS

San Francisco—(Associated Press)—Bathrooms and soap are more dangerous than automobiles, City Health Director J. C. Geiger reported recently in an analysis of accidental deaths during 1937 in San Francisco. Doctor Geiger said accidental falls, most of them due to slippery tubs of soapy floors, caused 211 deaths. Automobiles killed 156.—Oklahoma Daily.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 8: 2.00-3.00, Arts vs. Theol.  
Wed., Feb. 9: 5.00-6.00, Med. vs. Law.  
Fri., Feb. 11: 6.00-7.00, Eng. vs. Arch.

## INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 8: 3.30-5.00, Comm. 1 vs. Comm. 2; 5.00-6.00, Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3.  
Wed., Feb. 9: 3.30-5.00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 3 vs. Dent. 1.  
Thurs., Feb. 10: 2.00-3.30, Arts 1 vs. Arts 2; 3.30-5.00, Arts 3 vs. Arts 4; 6.00-7.00, Law 2 vs. Med. 1.  
Fri., Feb. 11: 2.00-3.00, Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4; 5.00-6.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 4.  
Practice hour available: Friday, 3.30-5.00.

RUSS McCONNELL



STAR left winger, who added eight points to his total Saturday.

# TEAM 1 VICTORIOUS OVER TEAM TWO IN INTRAMURAL GAME

Win 2-0—Girls Hookey  
Team Chosen for Game at  
Macdonald Saturday

## PICTURE TODAY

AFTER two strenuous weeks of hockey, Team 1 in the girls intramural league finally emerged as champions by virtue of their 2-0 win over Team 2 last night at the Campus rink. Although the remaining game on the schedule will be played next week, it will have no bearing on the championship since both Teams 2 and 3, the contestants in this match are out of the running.

The game last night was about the roughest played since the league began. Many penalties were handed out and a few of the players were hurt, fortunately not seriously. For the winners, Jean Buchanan and Marg Hart were the outstanding performers. These two players countered a goal apiece and both were towers of strength defensively and offensively.

## GAME SATURDAY

This Saturday, a team which has been picked on the basis of the performances in this league will travel out to Macdonald College to engage the girls hockey team there. The team consists of Caroline Granger, goal; Jean Buchanan and Peggy Lamb, defence; Marg Hart, Betty Gould and Marg Jamieson on one line and Eileen Harris, Barbara Lamb and Eleanor Hunter on the other. The subs will include Doris Banfill, Betty Prince and Ruth Schofield.

The team, when it travels out to Mac will be under the direction of Bill Snelgrove, who incidentally refereed last night's game, since Paul Pidcock will be away with the Senior hockey team. Also a practice on Wednesday from 5-6 at the Coliseum and one from 5-6 on Thursday at the McTavish St. rink for the team that has been chosen.

Today at 1 p.m., the following people are asked to meet in the downstairs gym of R.V.C., to make final arrangements for the annual picture which will be taken at Notman's at 4.30, Betty Murphy, Caroline Granger, Marg Jamieson, Peggy Lamb, Eileen Harris, Jean Buchanan, Betty Gould, Barbara Lamb, Marg Hart, Eleanor Hunter, and last but by no means least, Coach Paul Pidcock.

Lineup for Intramural game:  
Team 1.  
C. Granger... goal... E. Caron  
P. Lamb... defence J. Buchanan  
M. Robinson... defence R. Smith  
B. Gould... defence M. Hart  
E. Harris... wing D. Banfill  
E. Hunter... wing M. Jamieson  
E. Dyas... sub P. Hall  
M. McInnes... sub D. Robinson

## COMMISSION MEETS

Foreign Policy Committee to Study Interest in China  
The Foreign Policy Commission, organized last Fall in preparation for the National Student Conference, convened Friday noon in conjunction with representatives of other campus organizations to work together to organize an endeavor to stir up interest in the situation in China.

A committee of three was appointed to study and make up a list of recommendations of the most effective ways of accomplishing this end. This report will be presented to the National Student Assembly.

# INTERFACULTY B.W. & F. MEET THIS THURSDAY

At M.A.A.A.—Held in Conjunction  
With Wheelmen Smoker  
—Varied Program

## 200 STUDENTS ADMITTED

IN conjunction with the Wheelmen's Club smoker, the annual combined boxing and wrestling interfaculty meet will be held this coming Thursday night, February 10th, at M.A.A.A. Due to lack of time, fencing will not be included on the program, but a separate meet will probably be organized for it in the near future.

Among the guests expected to be present is Principal Douglas. Major Forbes as usual will be on hand. Those in charge of the meet wish it to be emphasized that there will only be room for 200 spectators and no more. Admission will be by ticket only, and these can be obtained free at the Athletic Office by merely presenting the athletic coupons. Tickets, however, will not be issued until Wednesday.

## BOXERS BETTER

The calibre of the boxers shows a definite improvement over that of previous years. George Muttibury in the heavyweight division recently defeated H. Weibusch, a leading contender for the Dominion Amateur crown; Bob Brown is the University of Alberta heavyweight champion; Jack Ross was the intercollegiate light-heavyweight winner two years ago. In the 135-lb. class Jim Leslie shows great promise.

Withdrawals after Christmas have affected wrestling to a slight extent. Fay Begor, a 175-pounder, showed real class in the last Provincial Novice Tournament when he won his way up to the semifinals. A new addition, Irving Lapin, threatens to add a little colour to the wrestling division. He arrived uninitiated weighing a mere 103 pounds, increased his poundage to 109 through the liberal use of dumb-bells, and is now billed to grapple in the 118-lb. class.

## WRESTLING

118—Irving Lapin, B.Sc. 1 vs. Y.M.H.A. representative.  
125—James Eastman, Agr. 3 vs. Don Rennie, Arts 4.  
135—John Pearson, Arts 3 vs. Bill Todd, Eng. 1, or Hetherington, Mac.  
145—Wilbert Saunders, Eng. 3 vs. Amworth Scott, Eng. 3.  
155—Robert Levine, B.Sc. 3 vs. Arnold Johnson, Med. 2.  
165—Boyd Crank, Arts 3 vs. Ray Robinson, M.Sc. 2.  
175—Fay Begor, Med. 1 vs. Sam Fromson, Eng. 4.  
Heavy—John Kirkpatrick, B.Sc. 3 vs. Fred Scott, B.Sc. 2.

## BOXING

118—A. Bazerman, B.Sc. 3, vs. Wilson Lee, B.Sc. 4.  
125—To be announced.  
135—Alme Schuster, Med. 3, vs. Reg. Annett, B.Sc. 4.  
145—Jim Leslie, Eng. 1, vs. Paul Olynk, B.Sc. 3.  
155—Pete Stanley, Med. 2, vs. Victor Cowles, B.Sc. 1.  
165—Jack Ross, Eng. 3, vs. L. Brinsenden, Eng. 3.  
175—Bob Brown, Phys. Ed., vs. Jim Harrison, Med. 2.  
Heavy—George Muttibury, Eng. 1, vs. H. Bray, Montreal Athletic Club.

# MCGILL BAND HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Elections Held and Awards  
Presented at Meeting

Following the hockey game Saturday afternoon, the members of the McGill band assembled for their wind-up banquet in the Union Grillroom. Charlie Gurd, the band leader for the past season, was in the chair, and guests included Mr. Harry Norris, who has conducted the band for some years past, and Dave Fraser, representing the Union.

Immediately after the toasts to the King and Alma Mater, awards to those who had given their time in service to the University in the Band were presented by Mr. Norris. Those receiving special prizes were Harry Dupuy and E. A. Hunt, who in the opinion of the conductor, had shown most improvement in the mastery of their instruments. Dave Fraser also said a few words, expressing the thanks of the Council for the Band's services.

Officers elected for next season were: Manager, J. Tebbutt; Bandmaster, G. L. Diblee; Librarian, G. H. DeCelles.

# CABIN and TRAIL

By MONTY BERGER

Famed Canadian winters are fast becoming notorious for other reasons round these parts. Rain in the city is becoming to be an established custom, but when it comes to running the Mount Baldy slope the first week of February in a drizzle... well then you've got something. Despite the weather the times were remarkably fast and all the skiers report a good time, including a thorough soaking. Injury raised its menacing head when Johannsen and Mamen were laid low temporarily over the week-end. Both expect to be in shape for Carnival at Dartmouth over the coming week-end. Nevertheless, Bob gained second place in the downhill, being beaten out only by Cousineau. Both Cousineau and Cochand are denizens of the Laurentians and have had constant practice on the Baldy Run. They held a certain natural advantage due to the greater experience. Mamen's back injury prevented him entering the slalom event in the afternoon. He should be all right soon.

## DARTMOUTH TEAM ANNOUNCED

Seven men represent McGill in the Ski meet at Dartmouth Carnival, while Bill Thompson has managed to get away to accompany the team as coach. The team has less men this year than last. It seems that Dartmouth got so many different teams entered that they want to cut down on the number of men in each team.

The seven men journeying down to Hanover are Johannsen, Mann, Tait, Houghton, Stanforth, Tirrell and Mamen. Manager Don Tirrell is going to have his hands full looking after everything and running the cross-country and jumping in between times. Captain Bob Townsend will be unable to make the trip due to pressing exams in Medicine. It is unfortunate since Bob had been looking forward to this trip more than any other of his many sojourns to Dartmouth. Johannsen will be running in all events, while Jim Houghton, Bill Tait and Doug Mann will be his mates in the Downhill and Slalom. Stanforth, Tirrell and Mamen will be jumping and langlauffing with further special entries to comprise the best possible combined events' scores.

Dartmouth must be beaten... JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS BEATEN AT OTTAWA

# PRIMROSES LEADERS IN OTTAWA League—Clean Game

OTTAWA, Saturday, Feb. 5th.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—Today saw the junior Reds absorb defeat to the tune of 9-2 at the hands of Ottawa Primroses, leaders of the Junior Hockey League in the Capital City area. It appears that this is the lowest score the Primroses have won by in several games so the Collegians don't need to be downcast.

Throughout the game was very cleanly played, with only three penalties. The Reds didn't seem able to get going, and the Primroses were ahead 3-0 before the Montrealers notched their first goal. This came about in the second period when Jacobson denied the twine on a fine pass from Short. Meanwhile, however, their opponents scored four in this frame so McGill's comeback efforts were somewhat nullified.

The same thing happened in the third period when Calder whipped in a pass from Cox. However, two more were notched by the Primroses to end the game and the scoring at 9-2. Best for the Reds were Warren Soper in the Red nets, and Calder and Short. For the Primroses best were McTeer, Muscalock and Moray.

The lineup was as follows:  
McGill.  
Soper... goal... Williams  
McTeer... defence... Holliday  
Shore... defence... Walsh  
Bergen... centre... Burrows  
Muscalock... wing... Jacobson  
Moray... wing... Cuke  
McGill subs: Taylor, Smith, Gratton.

Primrose subs: Winter, McFarlane, Short, Cox, Calder, Young, Patrick.

## DRAWING EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition of drawings by students of the school of architecture from Monday, February 7th to Wednesday, February 9th, from 9.30 to 4 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

# WICKSTEED GYM MEET TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Many Aspirants Out for Inter-  
faculty Competition—In  
Three Sections

## HELD IN M.H.S.

MANY aspiring gymnasts, of which the college apparently has a goodly number, are now in hard training for the annual Wicksteed Trophy meet, which will be held on Friday, February 11, in the Montreal High School. The boys have been training assiduously since early in November for this all-important meet, which will have the honor of representing the Alma Mater against Varsity on February 28.

The Wicksteed meet is divided into three sections, the graduating class, the intermediate class and the freshmen. That there will be seven competitors for the Dr. Harvey Cup, which is open to the freshmen, is evident. Both Henderson and Sproule are conceded good chances, although it may be elsewhere as the large group of freshmen have shown much talent.

Beall is almost certain to capture the Graduating honors, but it is not so easy to pick a winner in the intermediate group.

This meet will consist of exercises on the usual four pieces of apparatus, the high-box, parallel, masts and horse. There are two set movements on each and a voluntary to be chosen by the individual competitors.

# SECONDS TO MEET LOYOLA TOMORROW

Play at Forum—McGill De-  
fending Champions—Game  
at 1 P.M.

OFF to a flying start in defense of their Intermediate Inter-collegiate hockey championship with an easy win over the Bishops sextet, the McGill seconds face their second foe in the shape of the Maroon team from Loyola tomorrow afternoon at 1.00 p.m. at the Forum. These two teams were scheduled to open the schedule, but the game was postponed due to lack of ice at the Loyola rink.

The Red seconds seem to have another championship team if their showing at Lennoxville means anything. They won easily there and the experience that they gained in the city Intermediate league will probably mean the difference between winning and losing. All the players showed up very well over the week-end with Kenzie Brands, although a defenceman, scoring three goals while Keefe, Dan Doherty and Ian Crawford all turned in better than average performances.

# Sport Notices

ATTENTION ARTSMEN!  
There is an interfaculty game scheduled today against Theology at 2 p.m. As it is imperative that we get at least a tie in this match, the manager asks all the players to make an effort to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.  
There will be a game with Verdun tonight, probably the first game, but it is not certain as yet.

## ATTENTION FIRST YEAR ARTSMEN.

Will the following and any others interested please turn out for a hockey game tomorrow at 3.30 with Com. 2: Wells, Hay, Ball, Keay, Moffat, Cameron, Taylor, Lefavre, Spencer, Lafranche, Patrick, Watt. If any of the above cannot turn out please phone Bob Spencer, at DE. 3610.

## COMMERCE BOWLING.

Due to an interclass hockey game, the opening of the Commerce Bowling League has been postponed until Thursday afternoon at 2.30 when First Year takes on the Juniors and the Sophomores engage with the graduating class. The scene of action: Karry's, corner of Peel and St. Catherine.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—co-eds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."—Kentucky Kernel.

# Managers Called for By Athletic Council

Watching Queen's  
Jump Back Into  
First Place Tie

By HORKY.

WHIPPING home three goals in the third period, Queen's jumped back into a first-place tie with McGill in the International College League by defeating the U. of M. squad 5-2 last night at the Forum.

Although the game could not be called a spectacular one, it was, nevertheless, of an interesting variety. Queen's looked decidedly off colour, or at least that was what one of their supporters said, and could not click, especially around the net.

Roche, the losers' goaler, turned in at times a sensational display, making almost impossible saves at random. Nevertheless, two of the goals that beat him were of a rather "soft" variety. McEwen in the other net played an inconsistent game, and better shooting on the losers' part may have resulted in more tallies.

Despite the score, the teams were fairly evenly divided, as shown by the fact that they entered the third canto tied at two all. Gagne, little right winger for the losers, was decidedly the best man on the ice.

Only a small crowd turned up for the game, and what fans were there were mostly U. of M. supporters. who gave their awe-inspiring college yell at random. A few Queen's supporters were scattered behind their teams' bench.

Queen's got its first goal early in the first period when Carver drifted a long pass over to Hepburn who was left uncovered. McGinnis got the second a few minutes later when he drifted in a long one, that the goaler, looked had on. Gerrier scored for the losers before the period was over.

A mild free-for-all resulted in the first period when U. of M. were pressing the Tricolour squad behind their own blue line. Hepburn had swept Gagne's feet from under him, and was skating to the cooler when Grignon and Holland had a mild set-to that was quickly broken up.

Junior Posts Open to Ap-  
plicants—Third Year of  
New Plan

## PROMOTIONS BY MERIT

THE Students' Athletic Council is calling for applications for the junior managerial posts. These should be filled by freshmen but all male undergraduates are eligible. Fourteen junior positions are open and the applications should be addressed to the Managerial Committee, care of the Athletics Office in the Union.

The classification under the managerial system includes (a) Senior Managers, (2) Playing Managers, (c) Assistant Managers, (d) Junior Managers. Playing Managers only are provided for English Rugby, Golf, Skiing, Gymnastics, Soccer and Tennis, and are chosen from the team, to hold office for one year. For the other sports the allotment is as follows:

	Sr.	Asst.	Jr.
	Mgr.	Mgr.	Mgr.
Basketball	1	1	2
Hockey	1	1	3
Football	1	1	3
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing	1	...	3
Track and Harrier	1	1	1
Interfaculty	1	...	3

Junior Managers are chosen by the Managerial Committee from the applications received.

Promotion from Junior Manager

with both men being sent to the housego to cool off.

U. of M. tied the score at the 1.50 mark in the second, and the score remained tied until the Tricolour's three tallies in the third. Twice during the game the losers kept the puck in the Queen's area for over a minute with a five men attack, but were unable to push it into the net.

—Silver and Gold.

to Assistant Manager shall be determined by the Managerial Committee with the advice of the team, coach and Senior Manager.  
Promotion from Assistant Manager to Senior Manager shall be automatic, and the Senior Managers will hold office for one year only. The Managers for Football, Track and Harrier will be appointed in the near future, and the managers for the other divisions will be appointed before the close of the present college year.  
The Managerial awards are as follows:  
(a) Each Junior Manager shall be awarded the second grade managerial letter.  
(b) Each Assistant Manager shall be awarded the managerial sweater.  
(c) Each Manager shall be awarded the first grade managerial letter.  
(d) In addition each Senior Manager shall be awarded an honorarium in the form of either the managerial ring, watch fob, or stickpin.  
(e) The managerial colour shall be the old English letter.  
Senior Managers become automatically members of the Students' Athletics Council for the year following their term of office.

## DISPLAY OF SKETCHES

Architects Exhibit Designs  
Today in Strathcona Hall

Today, in Strathcona Hall, the Architects open their first exhibition of sketches. Some sixty drawings and paintings in watercolor, oils and pencil will be shown in one of the second floor rooms of the building. The purpose of this exhibit is to encourage sketching at McGill, and to discover who among the students and professors are interested in participating in a show of this kind. It is proposed that later on in the year the Architectural Society will sponsor an exhibition, including drawings of students of all faculties.

The present exhibition includes the summer work of the Society members, and will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. daily from Monday to Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

"2B or not 2B," murmured the drunk as he stood before the apartment.

**Ganong's**

**CHOCOLATES and BARS**

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

# NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

## President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 10th., 1938



## FORGE MCGILL LITERARY ORGAN

Last Call Made for Original  
Contributions

Magazine First Venture of  
Its Type in Many  
Years

TODAY is the deadline for manuscripts to be handed in for The Forge. Although the editorial board has an interesting assortment of material, they are still glad to get new copy, they stated. Many short-stories have been handed in, but there is a shortage of articles on non-political subjects, and very little poetry of merit has appeared. While The Forge is not the first university magazine to have been published at McGill, it is the first venture of its type to be attempted for a good many years. The Black Sheep and The Alarm Clock, both of somewhat malodorous fame, were the most recent magazines that attempted to have a wider representation than an arts magazine. These, however, failed, largely because of their radical policy.

**APPEALS TO ARTISTS.**  
The aim of the editors of The Forge is to provide a place for the writers, and to appeal to the readers, on the McGill campus.

The editorial board of The Forge is composed of the following: Judith Kennedy, Editor-in-chief, and Bruce Ruddick, Margaret Clare, Glyn Owen, Kay Gurd, and George McDonald, Associate Editors.

### Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

offensive on any front. The capture of Teruel came as a stunning blow to the fascists, who had been talking of a great offensive for months. The fall of the north had released 60,000 troops, 100 tanks, and 100 planes for an offensive on other fronts. And the fact that the fascists had been unable to launch the offensive in three months demonstrates quite clearly that all is not well in Franco Spain. We have taken enormous quantities of materials at Teruel, a partial list showing 4,800 rifles, 184 light machine guns, 211 machine guns, 97 mortars, 30 pieces of artillery, 300 trucks and cars, and a great supply of ammunition. The enemy lost 3,000 dead, over 6,000 wounded and 5,000 prisoners, including 30 high officers. Does this look like a successful fascist offensive? But I am beginning to grow and will close with one final word. We who are part of the struggle in Spain face the future with the utmost confidence. We cannot lose. And we ask all lovers of peace and freedom to show the same confidence, and carry on the good work until the hours of victory.

Salud!  
(Signed) S. H. ABRAMSON,  
Ambulance Driver,  
Medical Service of the  
International Brigade.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—We would appreciate the use of your columns to request students using the telephone in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building not to call Lachine at our expense. This telephone is provided by the Arts Undergraduate Society for the convenience of those wishing to make calls within the city limits, and not for those who may want to telephone to Lachine, Toronto or Buenos Aires.

There is a way of finding out to whom the calls were made, notably that of asking the Bell Telephone Company, and if the practice does not stop, we will take measures to see that the people who make the calls pay the bills.

If a call to Lachine is absolutely necessary, it is only ethical to take the ten cents to Bill Gentlemen.

Yours truly,

EXECUTIVE,  
Arts Undergraduate Society.

## PREPARE CO-OP BOOK SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

that the college as a whole will favour this innovation. If satisfactory to those parties immediately concerned, the Commission will attempt the establishment of the Co-operative Book Store for the next college year.

There will be another meeting of the Commission at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the music room of the Union to draw up a report for the Students' Council.

Customer: Have you frog's legs.  
Waiter: No sir, it's corns that make me walk this way.  
—Silver and Gold.

## NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, February 8, at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject under discussion will be "Science and Ethics," and will be introduced by Thomas Lamont.

### BRIDGE CLUB NOTE:

Owing to the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held in the Union on Tuesday, the scheduled meeting of the Bridge Club will be postponed until the next evening, Wednesday, at 8.

### THE "TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM" IN PHYSICS.

In Room 210, 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8th, 1938, Mr. Victor Bychowsky will give the seventh special graduate lecture of this session on "The Electrical Resistance of Thin Metal Films." These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

A. NORMAN SHAW, Director.

### LOST.

One seven-ring notebook. Black leather cover. Contains all my year's notes in Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Natural Science 1, English 2, German 3, and Maths. 1. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen and save a life!

### DRAWING EXHIBITION.

There will be an exhibition of drawings by students of the school of architecture from Monday, February 7th to Wednesday, February 9th, from 9.30 to 4 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

### LOST.

One brown purse containing glasses and fountain pen. Please phone BY. 0524, or leave with Bill Gentlemen. Reward.

### LOST.

Will the person who took the preacher's rubbers from Room 44 kindly get his at the English 4 class on Saturday.

### NOTICE.

A meeting of Arts and Science '38 will be held in Room 20 of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m. This meeting is being held for the purpose of electing a permanent President of the Graduating Class, and also to elect a representative to the Convocation Activities Committee.

### NOTICE.

Will the citizen that took the wrong pair of black, low rubbers from the Union at noon yesterday, please get his own from Bill Gentlemen and leave mine with the said gentleman.

### MCGILL BAND.

All members should turn in their caps and sweaters at once at the Union Tuck Shop, or forfeit \$5.00 caution money. All music should be turned in also.

### MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 1938, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Case for diagnosis: Dr. A. W. Young.  
Case of greater superficial petrosal nerve neuralgia: Dr. W. V. Cone.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The eighth sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, February 11th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Macdonald Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. D. A. Keys.  
Subject: Some Recent Developments in Applied Geophysics.  
All those interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

### BALLROOM CLASS.

Owing to the R.V.C. dance there will be no Ballroom Class, Wednesday, February 9.

### LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS.

February 7th, 1938.  
A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1938-39 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable

the student to enter any of the selected universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- (a) Clergymen.
- (b) School teachers.
- (c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.
- (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
- (e) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the 15th of March. Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C., P.O. Box 2670, Montreal.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Collingwood in the Registrar's Office.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

### COMMISSION MEETING.

The Canadian Foreign Policy Commission will meet in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall at 1 p.m. today.

### APPOINTMENTS

#### GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS.

Applications to be filed not later than date shown:  
(Cambridge) Newnam College Award, 1 May, 1938; (Cambridge) St. John's College Awards, 1 June, 1938; University of Cincinnati Awards, 1 April, 1938; New York University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Northwestern University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Saint Louis University Awards, 1 March, 1938; University of Virginia Awards, 1 March, 1938. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Date of posting, January 27, 1938.

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE MOYSE TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS.

Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science on or before April 1st, 1938. No special form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and are of the value of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each.

The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarship to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholastic' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences.

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the

### MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit make award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

## DEBATING SOCIETY TRAINING STUDENTS

Attempting to Improve  
Speakers' Style and  
Delivery

Reviving an activity which in previous years trained students for participation in intercollegiate debating activities, the McGill Debating Union will hold a Practice Night in the Music Room of the Union on Wednesday evening, February 9. At these meetings students will deliver short addresses on various resolutions and prominent university graduates will be present to offer constructive criticism of the speakers. For the first practice night the topic selected is, "Resolved That vocational guidance is necessary for students." Any side of the resolution may be presented.

No previous experience in public speaking is necessary for participation in this event. The purpose of the evening is to enable students to speak under the most informal conditions. The material presented is of secondary importance. The criticism is intended to improve the speaker's style and delivery.

A notice will be posted in the Arts Building and those who intend to participate are requested to sign it.

### NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

#### Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1938

Bursaries of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

Special Scholarships tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work, may be awarded as follows:

Four Postgraduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of postgraduate work leading to a master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Postgraduate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Travelling Allowance—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their

undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed. Applications Forms and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa." S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.

### NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL Regulations Governing Special Scholarships Tenable at the National Research Laboratories

As the National Research Laboratories possess facilities for research in special fields (such as certain departments of engineering, radiology, radio, aeronautics, refrigeration, etc.) not available elsewhere in Canada, the National Research Council has instituted the following "Special Scholarships" tenable in the National Research Laboratories under the direction of the scientific staff of the Council.

(a) Four scholarships open to candidates who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or its equivalent, provided that their applications are approved by the authorities of a Canadian university. An award is tenable for twelve months, and is of the value of \$750. These Scholarships are primarily intended for students in Engineering.

(b) Two scholarships open to candidates who have completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, and desire before going directly from their academic training into industrial or similar employment to profit from the experience to be gained from work in the National Research Laboratories. An award is tenable for twelve months, and is of the value of \$1,000.

Sections 1 to 13 of the General Regulations governing the Fellowships, Scholarships and Bursaries of the National Research Council apply to these Special Scholarships with the obviously necessary minor changes.

It shall be a condition of these awards that candidates shall state that it is their bona fide intention to hold the award for a period of 12 months. Any reduction in this period of tenure, for any purpose, may be effected only on the authorization of the President of the Council.

The date of commencement of an award shall be fixed by the President of the Council in consultation with the appointee, but an appointee must begin tenure of his award not later than 1 October in the year in which it is granted. (1 November in case of candidate receiving Ph.D. at fall convocation, vide paragraph 8).

It is not expected that an appointee will take a vacation while holding an award. His attendance shall be under the supervision of the Director of the Division in which he is working, who shall exercise reasonable discretion in authorizing absence for any cause. However, in no case shall appointees be in attendance for less than ten months.

A candidate for an award requiring a Ph.D. degree who has not yet received such degree, shall submit with his application, evidence from the head of the graduate school as to when he is likely to receive such degree. Awards shall not be held until a Ph.D. has been received and shall lapse if such degree is not awarded by 1 November of the year in which the award is granted.

These Special Scholarships are payable as follows: 20 per cent. on commencement of tenure; the balance in twelve equal instalments at the end of each completed month of tenure, except that the final instalment is payable only after the submission of a satisfactory report on the work of the holder for the whole period.

Application for a Special Scholarship must be mailed not later than 1 March on the regular scholarship application form. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ont.

### Love Can Find a Way

It takes a Scotchman to be proud of his country, and when one such, arguing with an Englishman, found himself faced with the question, "You will at least agree that England is larger in extent than Scotland?"—did it floor him? It did not. "It surely is not," replied the Highlander, "you see, ours is a mountainous, yours is a flat country. Now, if all our hills were rolled out flat, we should beat you by hundreds of square miles."

## BOARD REFUSES TO RECONSIDER FEES INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

time later in the year, will include a series of radio programs directed at various sections of British Columbia. In each program the work done by students from a certain district will be emphasized, and advance publicity in local newspapers will be used to attract attention to the program.

### PUBLICITY PLANNED.

The newspapers will be a major factor in the publicity campaign. Feature stories of research projects being carried on by the students will be provided by the committee to the reporters, and it is expected that the city dailies in particular, and to some extent the local weeklies, will open their columns to university publicity.

The U.B.C. film society, working in conjunction with the committee, is laying plans for the production of films on campus life and activities which they are arranging to distribute throughout the province. Statistics are being gathered for the use of speakers, who will be sent to service clubs, schools and other organizations willing to co-operate in the drive.

Every attempt will be made to emphasize in publicity, the role played by the university in the life and industry of the province.

The campaign is being supported by student funds, which are being obtained by the waiving of caution money, each student signing away \$2. Latest reports give \$2,500 as the sum collected to date.

Support was received yesterday from an unexpected quarter when Council President Carey received a letter from a Chicago man containing \$5 as his donation towards the drive. He was visiting Vancouver, he said, and had read of the students plight in the newspapers. "Although we are not soliciting funds from the public," Carey stated, "still the action on the part of the gentleman from Chicago is very encouraging."

## CLUB TALKS ON ETHICAL LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

January 15. The article is by Dr. E. G. Conklin, of Princeton University, who introduced his subject in this way: "Science, as we all know, is tested, verifiable, organized knowledge; ethics pertain to ideals, conduct, and character. Any programme looking to human welfare and betterment must include both science and ethics, and there would be a great gain for the world if organized religion and organized science would co-operate more effectively to the promotion of practical ethics."

After Mr. Lamont's introduction, the subject will be thrown open for discussion by the audience.

### WANT TO GRAM NEW WAY?

Then Study, Mr. Reddick Says, And He Should Know

With exams comes the necessary evil of "cramming," but DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism, has outlined a painless, effective plan for record-time cramming that does away with steamy coffee, midnight snacks, and occasional tele-a-letes between hours of study.

Physical surroundings, emotional stability, attitude toward study, the ability to concentrate, and the

method of study are all considered in the suggestions for effective work, outlined by Mr. Reddick in a pamphlet on "College and Life," by M. E. Bennett.

To make better grades in the remaining examinations: first, have a local clean-up campaign in your room. Physical surroundings play an important part in this serious game. And the psychological effect of a particular place to study is not to be ignored. Whether it be your room, the library, or a secret hide-out, choose one place and study there habitually. Quiet your jubilant neighbors, raise the windows, and gather round all your books and study utensils.

Do you day-dream between paragraphs? Any serious case of this may be attributed to emotional disturbance. The advice offered by Mr. Reddick is that the student meet the problem squarely and solve it himself or discuss the matter with a friend or older person to clear his mind for effective concentration.

"If a student constantly grumbles about having to get down to studying, the work which he does is not likely to be well-done, as much of his energy must be devoted toward overcoming this attitude instead of concentrating on his work," stated Mr. Reddick in the pamphlet. Since attitudes are habits, we must play Pollyanna about the work to be done, and develop a feeling of enthusiasm. The specific ways are outlined as follows: A competitive desire to make better grades than your friends; an understanding of how the material will benefit your life; a desire to please your parents; and a determination to make a better grade on the present examination than you made on the previous ones.

Even more essential, however, is an alert, questioning attitude that makes a student seek constantly for means of tying the material up with his own life, associations, and desires.

Other suggestions offered are as follows: outline a unit of study, such as a lecture on a unified topic, outline the chapters after you have read them, and if time will permit, outline your course, before you go to the final examination.

The outlining methods offered are, first, the title or topic; second, the theme or purpose of the work; third, a list of the main points to be derived from your study. But a mere scribbled outline on a sheet of paper will not serve you efficiently without further work. Next you must find the central thoughts that your professor has been talking about. Then learn the minor points under the headings of your outline in the light of their relation with the train of thought developed in the work.

Praising highly the outline method of study, Mr. Reddick offers that a logical outline with conspicuous headings is much easier to read than a page of closely written notes.

frescoed with "doodle-signs."

—Daily Texan.

### UTOPIA OF MEN ALL WITH TEETH IN PERFECT SHAPE

MAY COME

Boyle of Dental School Says We May Look for Such a Time

Declaring that the primary function of teeth is the preparation of food for digestion, Paul E. Boyle, instructor in operative dentistry, said that modern diet had made the teeth less necessary than in prehistoric times when man gnawed the meat from bones and chewed roots and herbs.

At a result anthropologists have prophesied that the human race will eventually become toothless. But, he went on, it is quite as logical to suppose that, with increasing knowledge of the factors which influence dental development and with control of the wide-

## Red and White Revue

Will the following please call at the Revue Office for fittings between 9 and 5 today.

Armstrong, Brown, Bindman, Chambers, Bontar, Earle, Clarke, Goodwin, Ewen, Horton, Gibb, Munroe, Jones, Parsons, Keohan, Lyons.

spread diseases, caries and pyorrhea, we may look forward to a time when all men will have perfect teeth lasting a full life time. "The deciduous or milk teeth erupt into the oral cavity shortly after birth," continued Boyle. "The eruption of teeth, in a normal well nourished infant should be attended by little discomfort. The deciduous dentition is nature's way of supplying teeth adapted to the small jaws of the child."—Harvard Crimsom.

### UNIVERSITIES FAIL TO TEACH STUDENTS TO THINK STRAIGHT

The University of Utah and most other universities fail most of their students. They don't fail a mere 4 per cent—they fail a majority.

These students, however, do not flunk. But the university does. That is, it fails to give the students an absolute essential of a worthwhile education. Or wouldn't you term teaching students to think straight essential? We feel that it is.

Universities probably can't be accused of not teaching students how to study. But (with possible exceptions in numerous departments) they do seem to fail in teaching them to think scientifically.

Undeniably, attempts are made in this direction, but one need only witness the sloppy thinking processes of many university graduates (not mentioning any names—there are too many!) to realize the need for better training. If there is any subject which a university man should be required to master, it is the science of correct thinking—the subject of logic. Our natural resentment to the implication that we do not know how to think well must not keep us from realizing that we don't.

One of society's greatest needs is men and women who think scientifically. That means citizens who are accurate thinkers, who are tolerant, and who are not blinded by prejudice. For this reason universities deserve great commendation for being the leaders in furthering scientific attitude. Nevertheless, the objective has not been reached—universities still graduate students who don't think scientifically. In this they are not only failing the students, but also society.

—Utah Chronicle.

### THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.

"I'll smoke no more, I'll idle not." "I, sir, will make straight-A's."

"I'll have no more to do with blondes."

"I'll study night and day."

If all the New Year's high resolves were rolled up into one, Not only would it be quite large—'Twould also be some fun.

To see this resolution tall Come to the ground Would be a rarer, grander sport Than trailing hawk or hound. But breaking singly and in pairs, There never is much to it. Let's build our resolutions up—I think the public's due it.

—Daily Texan.